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Airport officials want dry runs

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Hancock airport officials said Monday they plan emergency response exercises soon for Stennis International Airport.

The comment came at the Port and Harbor Commission meeting, as commissioners were updated on a Sunday crash that killed a Bay St. Louis pilot.

Airport manager Dave Reuscher said while officials at the airport dealt with that emergency correctly, there is a need to delineate responsibili-

ties among all emergency response personnel.

Commission director Hal Walters said a "dry run" exercise would be slated, to ensure that personnel understand their responsibilities during such emergencies.

Maurice Farron's experimental airplane crashed at the airport just before noon Sunday. Fixed Base Operator Gene Phillips said the crash had nothing to do with airport facilities, but was due apparently to the plane's inability to maintain

altitude.

Phillips said Farron had owned the plane for several months, and had had repeated difficulties with it. Farron was taken to the University of South Alabama's burn unit in Mobile, in critical condition. Farron died Monday.

Phillips said Sunday's accident was the eighth crash at the airport in six years, adding that none of the crashes were related to the airport's facilities.

While Stennis predominately has served as an airport for private aircraft, in recent months it's seen a boom in charter jet traffic. Personnel and facilities have been upgraded, and there are major improvements to the runway and apron on the drawing board.

Phillips and Reuscher mentioned several minor kinks in the response to Sunday's crash. Phillips said he had to man the security gate after the crash, although that actually is the duty of airport security personnel.

Reuscher said there was only one security officer on duty that morning, and he was assigned to cordon off the crash site. Reuscher also said the commission needs to cut down a row of trees that obscures the view of the end of the runway from the airport building, so problems could be spotted immediately.

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Reward offered for car vandals

BY ELLIS CUEVAS

Clifford Lizana, a resident of the Fenton/Dedeaux Road, is offering a \$50 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person, or persons responsible for damaging a vehicle parked on his property.

Lizana said, "Friday night during a terrible rain storm, a young couple in my neighborhood had car trouble. They inquired if they could push their vehicle on my driveway until the next day."

"Saturday morning the vehicle did not have a glass unbroken, as during the night the car was completely vandalized. Two tires were punctured in addition to the broken windows," Lizana added.

The incident is being investigated by the Hancock County Deputy Sheriff Ray Billeaud.

Persons with any information can call Hancock County Investigator George Burleson at 467-5101.

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DIAMONDHEAD ELECTION

The Diamondhead Property Owner Association's elections will be held Sat., June 18, 9 a.m. to noon followed by the annual membership meeting at 1 p.m.

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toned in the service at 7 to 10 p.m. with the recitation of the rosary at 8 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home, Bay St. Louis.

Funeral services will be held Monday, 10 a.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Bay St. Louis.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

UNEEDA MARY LADNER CONN

Uneeda Mary Ladner Conn, 62, of Picayune died Tuesday, June 14, 1994, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Conn was a native of Hancock County and a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in the Standard community.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Thaddeus (P.J.) Collier Sr.; one daughter, Darlene McNeal; parents, August and Ida Murrell Tacconi; one brother, Frank Tacconi; one sister, Mrs. Leah Schindler.

Survivors include, three sons, T.J. Collier Jr., of Bay St. Louis; Michael J. Collier of Theodore, Ala.; and Frank Collier of Mobile, Ala.; one sister, Mrs. Leola Heitzmann of Bay St. Louis; and six grandchildren.

A visitation will be held

Father's Day breakfast

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of Peter will host a Father's Day breakfast at St. Rose De Lima Parish Center, June 19, 1994 after the 9:30 a.m. mass.

Come out and treat Dad to a scrumptious breakfast.

St. Clare's dance June 25

The Saints and Sinners Adult Dance will be held Saturday, June 25 at St. Clare parish hall in Waveland from 8 p.m. until midnight. Music will be furnished by the Shamrocks of New Orleans.

Bay

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the necessary work.

Replacement of partitions in both the boys' and girls' bathrooms at the high school are also being considered. Billy Rhodes, school maintenance director, said three types were available, enamel, plastic and stainless steel and the approximate cost would be around \$8,000.

The second lowest bid for repair and painting of lockers was accepted because the lowest was non-responsive to the specifics of the request. Also discussed was the installation of bleachers at the athletic field. It is to be completed before the beginning of school, Rhodes said.

The board also voted to have school personnel get approval for any expenditures over \$500 before attending any conferences or functions involving their employment.

In other matters the board:

—Approved continued certification for teachers and for those with provisional certification.

Approved School Board Policy.

—Approved certified insurance supplements for one month only.

—Approved the increase of \$2,676 in base scale for the superintendent's salary. He will earn \$57,326.

—Authorized a request to advertise surplus equipment, buses No. 1 and No. 7, for sale.

—Accepted the quote of Stewart, Sneed, Hewes, representing Northern Insurance, for building insurance.

The public will be able to review the administration's Five Year Plan June 23-30. A special meeting to approve the 1994-1995 budget will be held June 30.

The board accepted resignations of certified and non-certified personnel and the retirement requests of Cleveland Williams and Sue Ann Osbourn.

ST. ANN AND ST. JOHN NEWS

Thoughts for meditation:
God made you as you are in
order to use you as He planned.
S.C. McAuley

Father, help me to appreciate
who I am in Your sight and give
me the desire to be used by You.
Amen.

I still find each day too short
for all the thoughts I want to
think, all the walks I want to
take, all the books I want to
read, and all the friends I want
to see.

John Burroughs
Lord, help me to use the time
You've given me wisely. Thank
You for life and all that is avail-
able to me. Amen.

Learn to say kind things.
Nobody ever resents them.
Heavenly Father, it's easy to
fall into the bad habit of saying
whatever I please. Give me the
love and kindness of Jesus.
Amen.

It's good to have money and
the things that money can buy,
but it's good, too, to check up
once in a while and make sure
you haven't lost the things that
money can't buy.

G.H. Lanimer

Kirkpatrick on President's List

The President's List for the
spring semester at Northeast
Louisiana University has been

Airport

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He and Phillips also agreed
an emergency siren needs to be
installed at the airport.

In other matters, the com-
mission agreed to call for bids
on a new fire and rescue truck.
A lease for the existing vehicle
expires in August.

The commission also agreed
to \$39,300 in engineering
design costs for sealing and
overlayment the airport's runway,
and including restriping
and shoulder improvements.

In another airport matter,
the commission agreed to
extend Phillip's lease at the air-
port for an additional two
months.

Commission Chairman Dave
McDonald said some 20 applica-
tions have been received for
the new position of airport
director -- a slot that should be
filled before the commission
enters into a multi-year lease
for the fixed base operator.

Earlier in the meeting, the
commission awarded a resolution
of gratitude to former com-
missioner Walter Beebe, who
served six years on the commis-
sion before resigning due to per-
sonal reasons. McDonald said
Beebe had made "a wonderful
contribution to the commission"
during his service.

Visitors included Pearlena Lad-
ner of Pass Christian; two sis-
ters, Nettie Morris of Poplarville
and Carolyn F. Seal of Pass
Christian; eight grandchildren
and six great-grandchildren;

Visitation was held Wednes-
day, June 15 at the Riemann

Memorial Funeral Home, U.S.
49 North, Gulfport. A service

will be held today at 11 a.m. at

the funeral home chapel, with

burial in Standard Sand Hill

Cemetery.

Funeral services will be held

Monday, 10 a.m. at Edmond

Fahey Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial will be in St. Mary's

Cemetery, Bay St. Louis.

Edmond Fahey Funeral

Home is in charge of the

arrangements.

**HULDA M. "DOT" (HALL)
LOVELY**

Mrs. Hulda M. "Dot" (Hall)
Lovely, 73, of Pass Christian
and 149 Islington St., Ports-
mouth, J.H., died Sunday, June
5, 1994, in Portsmouth.

Mrs. Lovely was preceded in
death by her parents, Lewis and
Lottie Hall; and two sisters,
Josephine Taylor and Esther
Anderson.

Survivors include her hus-
band, Daniel Lovely of Ports-
mouth; three sons, Alfred Lov-
ely of Portsmouth, Daniel Lovely
Jr. of Loveland, Colo., and
Adrian Lovely of Dallas; two

daughters, Ms. Minell Thomas
of Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. Helen
Beecher of Dover, N.H.; two
brothers, Matthew Hall of Chi-
cago and Johnny Watson of
New Orleans; 19 grandchil-
dren; and three great-
grandchildren.

A service was Tuesday at 1
p.m. at the First Missionary
Baptist Church in Pass
Christian.

Burial was in the Baptist
Cemetery in Pass Christian.
J.T. Hall Funeral Home in
Gulfport was in charge of
arrangements.

The body was sent from
Edmund Fahey Funeral Home

to Mothe Funeral Home in New
Orleans for services and burial.

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"CUEVAS' QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Patriotism returned to Bay St. Louis in a big way on Tuesday with the dedication of the Bay Flag Memorial on America's Flag Day.

It was very moving to see patriotism expressed by the number of organizations and people involved in the celebration.

It is my understanding this was just a start, as next year it will be a greater celebration for the Bay.

Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre and Gene Schloegel should both be commended for their efforts.

Schloegel got the idea, passed it on to Mayor Favre and before you knew it, there was a grass roots support from the Bay St. Louis, the Bay St. Louis American Legion and Bay-Waveland Elks Lodge.

Barbara Redding handled a lot of the paper work as businesses, civic organizations, veterans organizations and members along with individuals joined in and made many contributions.

Flags were purchased and placed on the new light poles along U.S. 90 in Bay St. Louis.

Several flags are flown on a regular basis and all flags are flown on special occasions like now through July 4th celebration.

The Bay Flag Living Memorial monument has been installed along with a large flag located at the Walking Track in front of Hancock Medical Center.

Representing the State of Mississippi on Tuesday was Geoffrey Yoste, executive advisor to Gov. Kirk Fordice, and there were state, regional political leaders, American Legion and Auxiliary members, state, coastal and local Elks, Disabled Veterans members, United States Marines, National Guardsmen, Boy Scouts, Lions Club members, Bay Patrolmen, Bay PD Explorers, Hancock County Sheriff's deputies, band members, civic organization members and many more participated Tuesday.

We have to remember the importance of the American Flag and I feel Tuesday was a great Flag Day for Bay St. Louis.

I want to personally thank each and everyone of you for your contributions, whether they were money or your presence.

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

A Weekly Editorial
From Mississippi Economic Council

Government must be cautious with health care

The citizens of Chicago know that if they want to get in touch with anyone, they don't need to use the U.S. Postal Service in that city. Chicagoans are waiting months and sometimes years to get their mail, even mail sent from within the city.

Even the Postmaster General admits it's in a complete shambles. What's worse is that the problem is said to be just as bad in many other major cities.

So it only stands to reason that a red flag should go up when the government starts talking about taking over something as important as health care. If the government can't even get a letter across town in

a day or two, what evidence is there that a government-supported health care system will be any better?

Mississippians need to speak up and be heard by their representatives in Washington and Jackson on this matter before it is too late. The outcome of congressional debates on this issue will be felt by Mississippians forever.

Mississippians are blessed with an outstanding system of health care professionals. And, while there is room for improvement in certain areas, rushing into change for the sake of change could be devastating.

Scafide family

The family of Andrea and Francesca Scafide pose their at their home on Blaize Avenue in Bay St. Louis circa 1917: From left, John A. Scafide, who was mayor Bay St. Louis for many years; Arthur Scafide; Frances Scafide Franckiewicz, whose son Vic was Bay St. Louis mayor and State Senator; Catherine Scafide Matherine; Joseph Scafide; Tony Scafide; Amelia Scafide, Mary Scafide Carter; Mr. and Mrs. Scafide, and Bessie Scafide Murtagh. The Scafides had two more children, Marie Scafide Laguens and Josie Scafide Blaize. Catherine Matherine, of Bay St. Louis and Margie Laguens of New Orleans, are the only surviving children. Mr. Scafide was in the building supply business. The two-story home was his residence upstairs with the downstairs as his grocery, dry goods and ice cream parlor. He was also in the building supply business. The building later a bottling works

operated by the late U.S. Cuevas and was later the site location for the movie *This Property Is Condemned* in early 1960's,

starring Robert Redford, Natalie Wood, Charles Branson and Robert Blake. (Photo courtesy of Catherine Matherine.) The

Echo welcomes photos older than 25 years for publication. They will be returned to their owners.



IN CONGRESS

By Rep. Gene Taylor



EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Taylor opposed to military intervention in Haiti

Broad support for President Clinton's position on U.S. military intervention in Haiti evaporated recently in the House of Representatives; and for good reason.

I regret that Haiti's elected government was overthrown by its own military, but we can't be expected to shed American blood to restore the government of Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. The tin horn military rulers who now control the impoverished country pose no threat to America's national security.

I have no doubt that if we did make the mistake of invading Haiti, our armed forces could restore Aristide to power. However, those increasing pressure on the President to intervene militarily, fail to realize that it is so easy to start a fight, but painfully difficult to end one.

Sending American forces to Haiti would represent a major commitment by the U.S. to the Haitian government and people. As a member of the Armed Services Committee, this endeavor would certainly entail the stationing of U.S. forces in Haiti and cost millions of dollars a year in foreign aid payments to Haiti.

It is my hope that we might have learned something from our most recent tragic experience in Somalia. Instead of ignoring the pressures of the media and special interest groups, we jumped into the middle of a civil war.

Regarding mass Haitian immigration, I believe we should not allow the thousands of Haitian refugees into America. Last year the Supreme Court once again ruled that the U.S. has the legal authority to intercept boats carrying illegal immigrants and return them to Haiti. The ruling allowed the President to continue his policy of repatriating illegal immigrants from Haiti, as well as China, who are on ships intercepted in international waters.

Returning Haitians to their homeland is the best policy. I believe that if we allow the Haitians, Chinese, or any other boat people to enter this country, we could see a repeat of the Mariel boatlift of 1980.

Our country initially allowed Cuban refugees to enter the country, but then our good intentions came back to bite us. More than 125,000 refugees flooded our shores by the time the exodus ended.

When American citizens are having trouble getting jobs, the last thing we need to do is increase the immigration rate, and thereby increase the number of job seekers.

Ed Cole replaced as Mississippi Demo leader

The removal of Ed Cole as chairman of the Mississippi Democratic Party was a long time coming, and when it happened with sudden swiftness here Saturday, it was done with a minimum of bloodshed.

Surprisingly, Democrats came away from the meeting of the state executive committee Saturday, which had been expected to turn into a bitter struggle between anti-Cole forces headed by vice-chairman Eva Noblin and Cole's own forces, feeling unified for the first time in many months.

Election by the committee of state Sen. Johnnie Walls of Greenville, to replace Cole came as a surprise to almost everyone, including Walls, who had no idea when he came to the meeting that he would wind up being state party chairman.

Walls, who like Cole is black, broke the ice early in the racially tense meeting by proposing that the executive committee name some member independent of the Noblin-Cole fight to conduct the meeting. From there, Wall's suggestion grew into a movement to name a new chairman, neither of whom would be Cole or Noblin.

Reluctantly, Walls became the compromise choice of both factions, and was swept into the job. It came, however, amid strong overtones that financial records of the party which Cole has covered up for months had finally been rooted out by several committee members, revealing gross mismanagement.

In the aftermath of Walls' election to replace Cole, the committee voted to abolish the "Chairman's Fund," which Cole had unilaterally created a year ago after the 1993 Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner, the party's major fundraising event which raised a reported \$22,000.

Party treasurer Stephen Hale of Pascagoula, whose objection to creating the special fund last year had been ignored by Cole, told the committee at the Saturday meeting that he had just learned only \$500 was left in the Chairman's Fund account. He said it had also just been found that the party had five separate bank accounts.

The ouster of Cole, which many party leaders felt was impossible as long as the long-time black political figure continued to play off the slender black majority on the state committee against the white members, would never have happened without the rear-guard move launched over a month ago by Eva Noblin, of Morton, the 59-year-old white vice-chairman.

Ms. Noblin, using an obscure

provision in the party constitution allowing 25 members to petition for a special meeting of the executive committee, called a rump session of the body April 23 which was attended by 35 members, enough for a quorum of the full committee.

The members in attendance voted overwhelmingly to remove Cole and elected Noblin to fill his spot. Cole, of course, charged that it was a fraudulent meeting and he would not recognize its actions. Meantime, he continued to operate as the party's head.

What brought the long-brewing revolt against Cole to a head was his repudiation of a promise made to a meeting last January that he would resign as chairman if his employer, 4th District Cong. Mike Parker, picked up a viable Democratic opponent in the June 7 congressional primary. After State Treasurer Marshall Bennett qualified in March to run against Parker, Cole refused to step down.

The physically-frail Noblin had insisted all along she was not interested in power for herself or any personal vendetta against Cole, but in straightening out the chaotic condition of party finances which under Cole's leadership have discouraged givers to the party.

Other Democrats have reminded that under Cole's regime since 1987, Democrats have lost a United States Senate seat, the governorship, and two presidential elections.

Walls, a former fiery civil rights attorney, has turned into a studious, moderating black influence since he came into the Senate two years ago. He was given a free hand by the state Democratic committee after his election as chairman to replace appointees Cole had made to head various committees of the party.

"I didn't expect this, and I'm going to have to find out more about it," Walls said later. One thing he made clear is that he will be a candidate for re-election to the state Senate next year, and he expects to step down when he runs.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tom Sawyer fence painters sought

Dear Editor:

Each year as part of National Tom Sawyer Days the Jaycees put on a fence painting contest. We are in need of your help to find a contestant for our National Fence Painting Contest, held July 2nd and 3rd, in conjunction with National Tom Sawyer Days. Your state has yet to have a young man between the ages of 10 and 13 to register to compete.

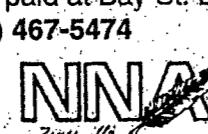
Only the ten states along the Mississippi River are invited to participate. The first boy to register will be treated to a two day stay in our Historical City, lodging paid by Hannibal Jaycees.

In addition to a ride on a river boat and being a guest at our Governor's Luncheon, the contestant will tour the boyhood home of Mark Twain.

Lane McKenzie, Chairman National Fence Painting Con-

test

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Longevity medal

John Evans, left, has a longevity Medal pinned by John Wilkerson, past commander of the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post No. 139 of Bay St. Louis. The presentation was made at the World War I Veterans and Auxiliary's annual convention held at Post 139 in Bay St. Louis. Evans is past Department Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a member of the Columbia Barracks.



World War I convention

Among those attending the Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary convention held in Bay St. Louis were (from left) Pauline Chargin, National and State secretary and treasurer; Tetlah Oliver, Department of Mississippi Auxiliary president; John Evans, past State Department commander; and Rose Lee Kyzar, past State Auxiliary Department commander.

John Evans receives Longevity Medal

The Department of MS Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of World War I, Inc. recently held their annual Department Convention at the American Legion Post 139.

The high point of this meeting was the pinning of the Longevity Medal commemorating the 75th anniversary of the end of World War I, "the war to end all wars" on Past Department Commander John Evans by Past Commander John Wilkerson of Post 139.

The Department of MS Veterans of World War I and its Auxiliary Convention was held at Post 139 when Past Commander Evans was serving as Department Commander.

He is the only living member of this organization in Mississippi.

He is 99 years of age. His wife Eva May is 96 and Past Department President Roselle Kyzar is 92. They were present for the presentation. The three of them are Members of the Columbia Barracks and auxiliary.

Commander Evans was so proud to receive this medal that was provided by the McCormick Foundation's efforts with the Department of Veterans Administration in Washington.

Many of these medals were presented at Cantigny, Illinois at the McCormick Foundation Park, but Commander Evans was not able to make the trip there to receive his.

Pauline Chargin, National Director of the Ladies Auxiliary drove to Columbia to bring him and his wife to Bay St. Louis for the ceremony.

Administration has message for brides-to-be

It's the time of year when many brides-to-be are busy with a list of "things to do" before their wedding. The Social Security Administration (SSA) would like them to add one important, but easily managed item, to that list.

"If you're going to change your name when you marry, remember to tell Social Security," says Caril Stephens, manager of the Gulfport Social Security office.

For women who are working, reporting a name change

assures that they will receive proper credit for their earnings and, one day, all the Social Security benefits they are due.

For women who don't work outside the home, reporting the change will ensure that their Social Security record shows the correct name when the time comes to apply for benefits.

Another important reason to report your change of name is that Internal Revenue Service and SSA records should show the same name and Social Security number. If they don't,

your tax refund could be postponed.

Of course, if a woman continues to use her maiden name after marriage, as many women do today," said Stephens, "they don't need to report the marriage."

They just have to be sure to use their maiden name consistently throughout their working years. And if someone should change her mind later, let Social Security know at that time."

Director of Volunteer Services at Professional Home Health in the following areas: patient confidentiality, body mechanics, universal precautions/infection control, death and dying, grief and mourning, and communication with the patient and family, along with other areas. Volunteers are then assigned to patients in Hancock County, with consideration to availability, activities wanting to perform, and how far patient lives from volunteer.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, or for more information about the Volunteer Services Program at Professional Home Health please call Penny Bishop, Director of Volunteer Services, at 385-7712 or Jo-Ann Lagasse, RSVP at 467-9204.

Volunteers are trained by the

income level. In some areas, volunteer programs are offered by community agencies but often those needing help end up on lengthy waiting lists because these services are in such high demand.

Volunteers may help in offering transportation services, housekeeping assistance, diversional activities (arts and crafts, hobbies, and entertainment), companionship and respite care, telephone reassurance, and tutoring. Additionally, volunteers may choose to assist with the program's operation, instead of direct patient contact. These volunteer caregivers play a very important role in helping improve the quality of life for many home health patients.

Occasionally, these homebound individuals are not eligible for funded homemaker programs or similar type programs because of factors such as age or

Volunteers are trained by the

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IN AND AROUND DIAMONDHEAD

By Margaret Williamson

Diamondhead Property Owners Assoc. election is this Saturday, June 18, 9 a.m.-noon followed by the annual membership meeting at 1 p.m.

The candidates running for election are calling for an end to divisiveness.

Our community is one of the fastest growing in the state. It began as a planned retirement subdivision, but now has over 4,250 permanent residents, many of them young singles or couples with children.

Our P.O.A. board of directors are our governing body. Property owners, many of whom are permanent residents in other places, pay a monthly assessment to help operate the amenities that they own jointly such as streets, country club, yacht club, and golf courses.

The new president, officers and directors will have the big responsibility of bringing back some peace and harmony to the community.

Charles Bannister, Betty Claggett and James Van Norman all say they will seek member involvement at regular open board meetings.

Nye top UMC graduate

After 20 years in Navy intelligence, Eric Nye enlisted in a career in health information management (HIM).

Nye, fluent in German and intrigued by foreign languages in general, found the challenge in HIM that eluded him in other career attempts. He first opted for a career of teaching languages in high school but was dissatisfied with that choice.

"I found that knowing a language and actually teaching a language are very different. I was not quite prepared for teaching and quickly cut my losses and explored other career options."

He became interested in library science, his wife Linda's field, but she suggested he try medical records.

"One of the things Navy officials told us when we retired was to try to find a civilian career similar to our service career. At my clinical sites in the health information field, I have found many similarities," Nye said. "One facility in Biloxi really reminded me of my days as an intelligence officer. There was so much information to process and our priorities were constantly changing."

Another likeness Nye found at the School of Health Related Professions (SHRP) was the group unity.

In Naval Postgraduate School, we operated more as a group than individuals. It was not every man for himself. The idea was to all rise or fall together. That's applicable to SHRP. You begin with your classmates, and you end with them. It is not like other schools where you may or may not see a fellow classmate from one

Property owners are encouraged to vote for president, vice-president, officers and four of the board of director's seven other members.

Association by-laws require a quorum of 50 percent plus one for an election. All proxies and ballots are separated.

Ballots are counted separately in lots. Even committee members counting the ballots have no way of knowing who cast the ballot.

This procedure is followed if you send in your proxy and ballot or wait until election day.

CHURCH HAPPENINGS

On June 4th the Rev. Kyle Vernon Bennett was ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in Diamondhead by the Rt. Rev. Alfred C. Marble Jr., D.D. Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of MS.

Following the ordination, the ministers at communion were the Rt. Rev. Marble, the Rev. Linda L. Lowry, Rev. John Gibson, and Rev. Bennett. Music for the ceremony were the

choirs of St. Thomas led by Mrs. Wilma Howell, and St. Rose de Lima led by Mr. Al Acker.

A reception honoring the new deacon, the Bishop, and visitors was held in Johnson Hall at the church following the ceremony. We wish the new deacon well.

Doctor at the University of Mississippi, Charles W. Nelson, St. Stanislaus' class of '94 has received an appointment to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. Charles resides in Diamondhead with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nelson.

Eric Nye has graduated summa cum laude from the University of Mississippi School of Health Related Professions. He has graduated with the distinction of having been on the Dean's List for every semester of his enrollment and being nominated to two national honor societies. We say well done, and good luck to all these young people.

STUDENTS EXCEL
The Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America and the Health Occupations Students of America chapters at MS Gulf Coast Community College, W. Harrison County Occupational Training Center in Long Beach swept state competitions held in March and April. Winners in the post-secondary VICA competition included Jerry Ferguson and Tony Guidry of Diamondhead.

Miss Suzanne Crow received the Exceptional Performance in Editing award for the "Student Printz" on campus newspaper at the University of Southern Mississippi. Michael Charles Ritten received his B.A. degree from the University of Miami in Ohio, and Walter Roderick Johnson is a candidate for Juris

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The best years of your life are the ones in which you decide your problems are your own. You don't blame them on your mother, the ecology, or the President. You realize that you control your own destiny.

Albert Ellis

Take care of yourselves, and have a wonderful week. Happy Father's Day Dads!



Proud moment

Eric Nye, center, receives the Mississippi Health Information Management Association award, presented by Judy Moulder (right). Onlooking is Rebecca Yates, UMC Health Information Management department chair.

Association National Outstanding Student Award, recognizing him as the top HIM student nationally; the Lanier Business Products Health Information Management Clinical Education Award, for outstanding performance in the development and presentation of a clinical inservice educational program; the Mississippi Health Information Management Outstanding Health Information Management Student Award, based on academic ability and commitment to the HIM profession; the Deposit Guaranty National Bank Health Information Management Scholastic Award, for the highest grade point average for three semesters; and the Dean's Award, given at the dis-

cretion of the SHRP Dean to a senior student in any discipline whose activities in the areas of academics, scholarship, or school, community, or professional service are exemplary and bring honor to the school.

"Eric always exceeded minimum requirements and demonstrated thoroughness and a systematic approach," Yates said.

"He is certainly worthy of the awards he received. He possesses an inquiring spirit, volunteerism, a dedication to the profession and the ability to inspire others, which are critical professional characteristics. Eric's potential for contribution to HIM is immeasurable."

He is the son of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Nye of Dallas.

Crab Festival is July 1-4

The Fourth of July Crab Festival will mark its 10th anniversary this year with four days of great food and family fun on the beachfront in Bay St. Louis.

The festival has become one of the most popular annual events on the Coast, attracting thousands of people who come to enjoy the food, games, live entertainment and arts and crafts.

This year's fest will be held July 1-4 under the oaks next to Our Lady of the Gulf Church near the historic downtown district.

Food booths will serve crab

specialties, boiled and fried seafood, Cajun, Oriental and Mexican dishes, hot dogs and hamburgers, desserts and refreshments.

There will be games and other activities especially for children, plus a 5K run, raffles and dozens of arts and crafts booths.

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Garden

May's Garden of the Month was the home of Charles and Jean Eakin at 2340 Airport Road.

Auditions announced

Director Debbie Lefort announces that open auditions for the musical INTO THE WOODS will be held at 7:30 p.m. on June 26 and 27, 1994 at Slidell Little Theatre on Nellie Dr. The Sondheim musical, which interweaves several classic fairy tales into one fantastic new one, will require 23 strong singers and actors, male

and female, 16 and over.

A Sondheim song is preferred for the audition. The play will run from August 25 through September 17 as the first production in the new facility on Nellie Dr.

If more information is needed call 641-0324.

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The 22nd Annual GULF COAST ANTIQUES SHOW, sponsored by the Women of the Church of the Redeemer, is scheduled for June 24th, 25th, and 26th 1994, at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum & Convention Center in Biloxi. Exhibitors participating in this fine show will be coming from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Texas and Virginia.

Offered for sale will be an extensive selection of 18th and 19th century American, French and English country and period furniture and accessories,

including heirloom, silver, porcelains, dolls, fine prints, country Americana, Orientalia, a silver matching service, paper memorabilia, primitive items, glass, antique and estate jewelry, and much, much more.

Attending antiques shows has become a way of life for some - a status symbol or just plain nostalgia for many more. For others, it has become a process of education and study of centuries of culture - an appreciation of the inherent sense of design of craftsmen of years gone by - a reflection of things past. Whatever the reason, a

visit to this fine antiques show will satisfy the tastes of everyone. Antiques for the collector - the homeowner - the investor - the decorator. Antiques for everyone, all for sale, and in all price ranges.

A \$25.00 Gift Certificate, redeemable at any booth during the show, will be awarded daily. The Women of the Church of the Redeemer invite you to visit this beautiful show. Show hours will be from 12 noon to 7 PM on Friday and Saturday; and from 1 PM to 6 PM on Sunday, the last day. Snacks will be available during show hours. Plan now to attend.

Charmaine Neville to appear at Jubilee Casino

Get ready for a spicy mix of the best of New Orleans music when Charmaine Neville performs her show of electrifying, jazzy blues at Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino, June 16-19.

As the daughter of one of the highly acclaimed Neville Brothers, Charmaine is heir to a rich New Orleans musical legacy, but is busy putting her

own stamp on this musical heritage. Her performances showcase her vocal and dramatic range, as she swoops high, scats, glides, talks, and talks again, in an energetic, riveting presentation. In Charmaine's words, "I'm an entertainer. And make that entertainer with a capital E!"

Charmaine will perform twice nightly at 8:00 p.m. and

11:00 p.m. in Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino's Cabaret, a 300-seat Las Vegas-style showroom. Reservations are required, please call 1-800-552-0707 for more information.

Upcoming acts at the Cabaret include B.J. Thomas (June 23-26) and Herman's Hermits (June 30-July 5).

Ashman is a new vet

Michele Lynn Ashman of Waveland is a 1994 graduate of Mississippi State College of Veterinary Medicine in Starkville. Dr. Ashman has accepted a position at a small animal/exotic practice in Huntsville, Ala.

She is a 1984 graduate of Bay Senior High. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashman of Waveland and Nacaise Crossing. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dix Ashman of Waveland.



Michele Ashman

Swetman to address local gaming impact

Chevis C. Swetman, president, The Peoples Bank, will be featured speaker at the Hancock County Tourism & Gaming Association's (T&G) next monthly meeting, 6:00 p.m., Monday, June 20, 1994, at the Waveland Resort Inn, Waveland.

The meeting will be followed by a social sponsored by The Peoples Bank. Swetman's remarks will include an economic update on the impact of gaming on the community.

T&G President Pat Yarborough stated, "this meeting is a change from our usual mode of operating in that it is an evening meeting and on a Monday instead of Thursday. Several of our members have requested evening meetings so we thought we'd give it a try."

Members and their guests are encouraged to attend this important meeting.

Pretty rabbit

Lauren Seals, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Seals proudly displays 'Bumper,' a 4-H door prize she now has as a pet. The door prize was at a meeting of Hancock County's new 4-H Club, Boots & Buckles.

CONSUMER UPDATE

Make your retirement nest egg last

By Janet K. Lukens
Consumer
Management Specialist

My grandfather died on his tractor tilling a cornfield on his farm. Based upon his simple, active lifestyle, I believe he preferred this to a hospital or nursing home. Like most of his generation, he never retired.

My grandmother, representative of another segment of that generation, lived to see many years of retirement. Two weeks ago, at 94, she moved from the house my grandfather built to a nursing home.

The farm and her five children took good care of my grandmother for many, many years. This won't be true for most of today's retirees.

We don't own farmland or have large, close-knit families to provide caregiving. Without careful planning, our resources may not last.

This week, a couple expressed to me concern over spending savings in retirement. Though the money was saved for this purpose, it was frightening to "spend down" the security they had worked their entire adult lives to build up.

We hear a lot about accumulating retirement resources but little about using them. Today's

retirees are the first to have saved so diligently for their elderly years. It is time we learn to use without depleting the funds we are accumulating. Though professional guidance is usually needed with this task, all of us should be aware of the factors involved in the planning process.

Begin by developing assumptions that will be factored into the schedule of savings withdrawals. They include assumptions about your investment rate of return, federal and state tax rates, number of years in retirement, and the inflation rate.

Gather your own information needed to run the projections. This includes estimated Social Security, pension, and annuity income, savings in taxable and tax-deferred accounts, lump-sum distributions from retirement plans, other assets which can be liquidated, projected retirement expenses, debts and their outstanding balances, and special funds set aside for specific purposes.

Do preliminary calculations on your own. Even with a professional advisor, the more research you have done, the more accurate his projections will be. T. Rowe Price, the

mutual fund company, offers a free Retirees Financial Guide. Part 2, the Retirees Planning Workbook, helps you plan the use of retirement capital during retirement years. Request the guide at 1-800-638-5660.

The complexity of managing our own retirement funds can be overwhelming. As you receive retirement plan distributions, there are tax issues including income averaging options, rollovers, possible capital gain elections, minimum withdrawal and excess distribution rules. Constant yet fluctuating inflation erodes purchasing power of retirement dollars. We never know how long we will live. Actuary tables vary and some of us "beat the odds" as my grandmother did.

We have the choice of tapping into principal or living off earnings only, leaving something for future generations to inherit. Depending upon the amount of assets, estate planning issues may be considered.

Don't allow the complexity to deter you from the task. Gather information one piece at a time, then consult your tax and other financial advisors to develop a solid plan.

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ARTIN' ABOUT

Art exhibits for June

Art exhibits

Hillyer House, 207 E. Scenic Dr., Pass Christian, has on display "Pelicans," watercolors by Mary Jane Cox of Louisiana; pastel glaze pottery vase collection by Beth Beirman of California; handblown glass jewelry collection in vivid pastel, ear rings and necklaces by Elizabeth Cary of North Carolina; handblown wine goblets in cobalt hue by Mark Rosenbaum of Louisiana. More than 100 artists are represented 10-5 Mon.-Sat., 12-5, Sunday.

Art workshops

Summer art workshops for youngsters, age 7-14, are being offered from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays through Fridays for two weeks for \$60 per week. June 21-July 1: Drawing and Painting II, pen and ink, oil pastel and acrylic.

July 5-15: Drawing and Painting I.

July 19-29: Drawing and Painting II. Contact Kat Fitzpatrick, 233 Boardman Street, Bay St. Louis, 467-6899.

Camelot

Loewe's epic musical Camelot opens in New Orleans as a presentation of the 1993-1994 Diet Coke Broadway Series at The Saenger.

Camelot stars Tony Award-winner Robert Goulet as the legendary King Arthur in this lavish new production at The Saenger June 14-19.

Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster locations and The Saenger Theatre box office.

Performance times are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., with matinees Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$28 to \$37.50. To charge by phone, call 522-5555.

COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire Caire

"Yes, we have no bananas..." so went the old song, but these days we sing that, yes, we have bunches upon bunches of bananas, and at very good prices as well, at our area markets and food stands.

We also have a veritable cornucopia of other fresh fruit of all sorts for all tastes, from ripe, juicy peaches to grapes and cantaloupes, grapefruit, oranges, melons and more.

I like to start dinner or breakfast with a fruit cup, or end a meal with a melange of cut-up fruit, fruit-topped with a fruit sherbert or ice cream or frozen yogurt. It's a quick, easy dessert, as I usually keep a bowl of cut-up fruit in the fridge, with lemon squeezes atop the mixture to help keep it fresh.

As I write this, chicken breasts are baking along with halved bananas (slathered with honey-mustard dressing) and a pecan-rice casserole, for an easy dinner, needing only a green salad to complete the menu.

And, in a day or so, I shall saute halved peaches along with leftover chicken slices or strips for a tasty and swift dish.

Have you seen those luscious bell (green) peppers in the bins, just beckoning you? Especially those purple ones, just beginning to be added to green and yellow ones for a colorful chicken or pork or shrimp stir-fry? And, let's not forget the Creole tomatoes and plum tomatoes, along with those so-sweet Vidalia onions from Georgia and those Texas Sweets as well.

For a tasty salad, slice Vidalia onions (or the Texas Sweets) over a bed of mixed salad greens, including spinach leaves, add slices of avocado and of oranges, with a honey-mustard dressing, sprinkling chopped parsley and green onions and pieces of pecan or

Theatre camp

Gulfport Little Theatre announces the Let's Pretend Players Summer Theatre Camp and Production. The camp will be July 18-28, Monday through Thursday from 1:45 p.m. for youths ages 8 through high school.

Registration is limited to 30 children. Tuition is \$65 and includes supplies and snacks.

For more information and/or registration, call 864-7983 or 864-0970.

Wildfowl festival

Coast artists should get entries ready to compete in the Louisiana Wildfowl Carvers and Collectors Guild 20th annual festival and arts competition August 13-14 at the Health and Physical Education Building at the University of New Orleans.

The primary emphasis of the festival is decoy carving, but has broadened to include photography, painting, pyrography, art, fish carving, miniature boats and a miscellaneous carving category.

In 1993, the competition had over 100 photographic entries and 159 carvers from around the country. Coast artists who have won in previous years include Nadine Stamm, Lois Griffin, Dan Herbold and Dr. William Clement.

For more information and contest rules call LWCCG president Bo Wolf at (504) 242-0578, another committee member or write the guild at P.O. Box 10883, New Orleans, La., 70181.

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ation announces its lineup for 1994-95.

Operas to be staged next season include:

—*Macbeth* by Giuseppe Verdi, September 21 and 24, 1994;

—*Elektra* by Richard Strauss, October 26 and 29, 1994;

—*La Boheme* by Giacomo Puccini, November 23 and 26, 1994;

—and *Eugene Onegin* by Pyotr Illych Tchaikovsky, April 5 and 8, 1995.

The operas will be performed at the Theatre of the Performing Arts, 801 North Rampart Street (Louis Armstrong Park), New Orleans on Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

Single tickets for individual shows go on sale August 15. For ticket information call the opera office at (504) 529-2278 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

BSLLT memberships

Memberships are available to the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre, with several sponsorship levels.

For additional information, call Beth Benvenuti, membership chairman, 467-1402.

Submissions to Artin' About should be sent to The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. Notices will be edited and published on a space-available basis.

Buy big and have planned-overs

Catfish steaks or fillets or chunks are other good buys.

Here are a couple of banana recipes I use often. Here's:

BANANA IN FRESH ORANGE JUICE

Place whole peeled bananas in a shallow baking dish. Pour 2 tablespoons of fresh orange juice and 1 teaspoon of fresh lemon juice over each banana. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400 degrees) for 10 to 15 minutes, and serve as a meat or chicken accompaniment. And:

HONEY-BAKED BANANAS

Cut the peeled bananas into halves lengthwise, place in shallow baking dish. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of honey mixed with 1 teaspoon of fresh lemon juice, over each banana.

Bake in pre-heated 400-degree oven for 10 to 15 minutes. This goes well with the main dish and can double as a tasty dessert.

Sometimes I mix up jelly with a little butter and perhaps a bit of hot water to blend jelly and butter together, and pour over halved bananas, then bake 10 to 15 minutes in a hot oven. Delicious with pork.

So are the fresh pork picnic roasts or the whole smoked picnics. I usually ask the butcher to cut the smoked picnics in half; I glaze and bake one half and use the other half for breakfast steaks or with fresh greens or in cooking beans and so on.

Historical Society to meet Thursday

The monthly luncheon meeting of the Hancock County Historical Society is set for noon on Thursday, June 16 at the Lorraine House, Cue Street, Bay St. Louis.

Guest speaker will be Diamondhead resident Greg Perry, whose topic is "Mexico Today." Born in El Paso, TX, Mr. Perry has continued interest in Mexico throughout his life.

For reservations, at \$5, call 467-4090.

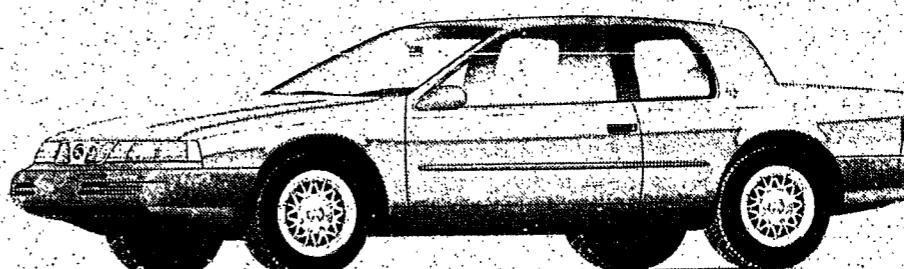
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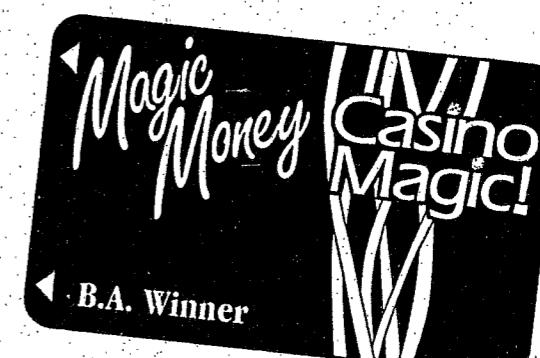
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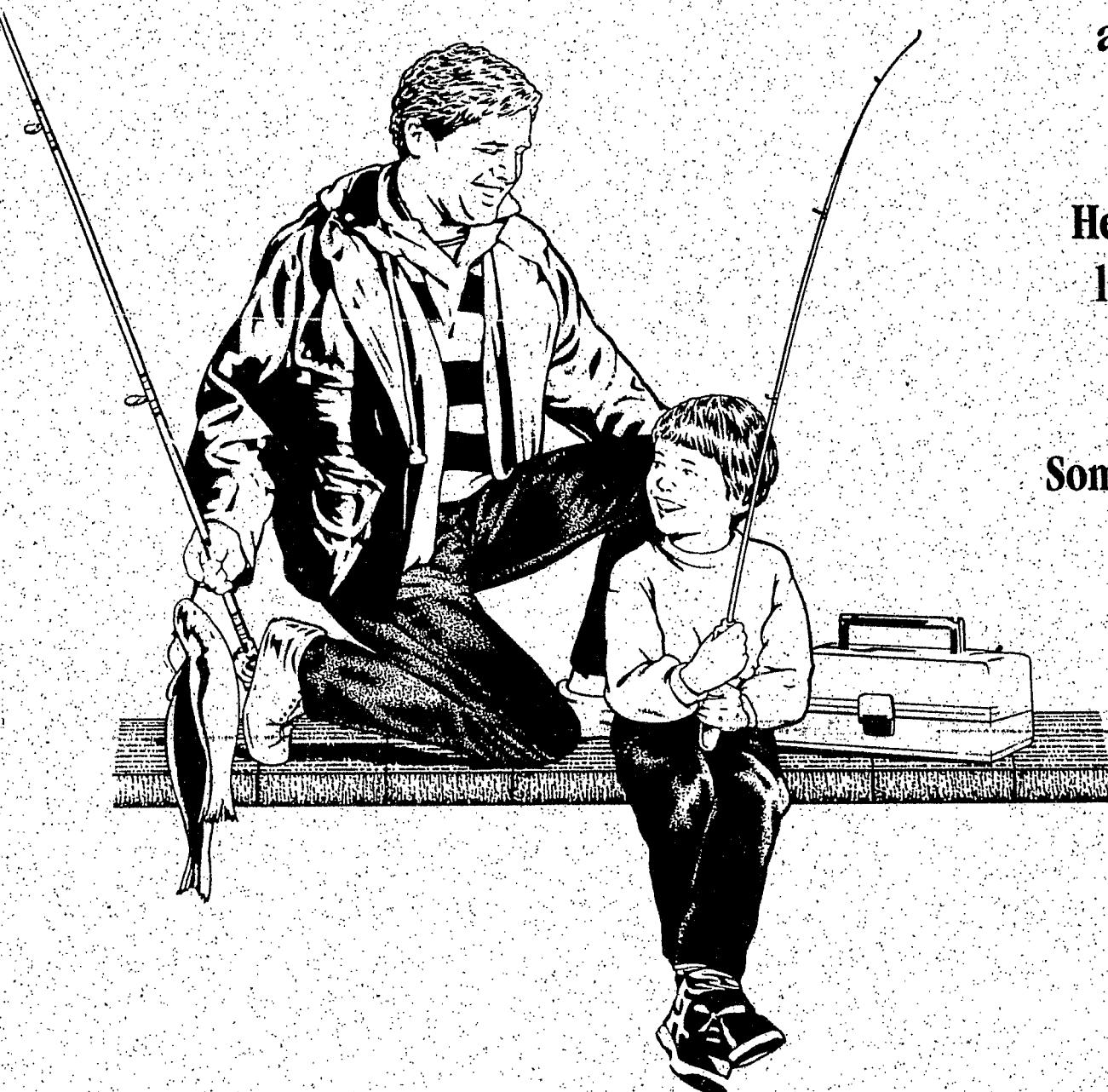
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Father's Day Fishing Trip Remembered



It's time to go fishin' y'all. Man, it you have not been catching any fish lately it just means you have not been fishin'. The fish seem to be biting almost everywhere except on the living room couch. And sometimes they are even reported to biting on the couch while some of the fishing buddies are "resting their eyes".

Before I go any further I need to pass on a bit of information about the trout fishing by the Jubilee Casino. The best type of tide seems to be an incoming tide.

Several fishermen have reported that on an incoming tide the water flows along the seawall from the east, hits the breakwater by the casino, and curves straight out away from the seawall till it hits the end of the breakwater. It then curves into Bayou Caddy and goes upstream. What this means is the small bait fish are funneled into a band about fifty yards wide when they enter Bayou Caddy. The trout seem to concentrate around this band and pig out, cafeteria style. The fishing is the best on a west wind, or when the water is calm and smooth. You can generally spot the trout striking bait fish when the water is smooth and the tide is running in.

Meanwhile, over at LaFrance Fish Camp in Ansley, Marie reports the fish are almost everywhere. You can catch beaucoup (a lot) fish if you can dodge the rain drops. I think I better forget about using French words in the future.

Marie reports the flounder are really hungry in the Herron Bay area. In fact she stated all of the known spots such as Half Moon and Grassy Islands, Three Oaks, and the Louisiana Marsh (and some of the unknown) are producing nice catches of fish on live shrimp.

The number one secret seems to be live bait:

I need to digress for a moment and talk about keeping live bait live as the weather gets warmer. Live shrimp need whole big bunches of oxygen in the water to keep alive. This means an aerator is absolutely essential. Now, I know some folks like to use live bait buckets without aerators. But, you will notice the shrimp die real quick like even in a live bait bucket if you don't have an aerator.

The next thing you might wanna remember, if you wanna keep your shrimp alive, is cold water holds more oxygen than warm water. So, if you keep the water the shrimp are in cool they will have more oxygen and stay alive longer. To do this you need to add a few pieces of ice from your ice box occasionally. Don't put so much ice in the water that your shrimp will qualify as topping for a snow ball. Just put in enough to bring the water temperature to below 75 degrees.

Enough about the care and feeding of live shrimp. The reason shrimp are the preferred fish food now is because they are the most abundant food. The fish start to feed on the shrimp and they apparently develop a preference for the taste of shrimp. Feed the fish what they wanna eat and you will catch a few.

A little trip down to the end of Beach Blvd to Cedar Point revealed that some folks are catching a few shrimp and bunches of cacahoe minnows throwing their cast nets by the culverts in the area of the boat launch. I noted one group that even had a nice sheep head they caught in their cast net.

Quite a few fishermen were out in the Cedar Point area last week. There were two groups of



FISHIN' Y'ALL

By Jim Maness

Live shrimp and big rodeos

four wade fishermen by the artesian well. I counted twenty seven people fishing off the seawall from Hwy 90 down to the boat launch. Most had a few fish. One group had 19 nice speckled trout and four flounders.

Fishing rodeo time is upon us. So a few words are in order about the number one fishing rodeo on the entire Gulf Coast. The Mississippi Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo. This Rodeo has been staged annually since 1947. The official fishing waters for the rodeo are in the Mississippi Sound and the Gulf of Mexico. Now, that is a whole big bunch of area. For fresh water fishing anywhere in the bays, rivers, creeks and lakes within 200 miles north of the Mississippi shoreline. All fish must be caught with conventional tackle and in a sportsmanlike manner.

Rodeo Starting Time - Competitive fishing starts any time after 12:01 the morning of July 1 and will end at 4:00 p.m. on July 4. All fish must be checked in by the weighmaster before 8:00 p.m. daily and before 4:00 p.m. on July 4. Fishing craft may be on location ready for fishing or leave their berths at the fisherman's pleasure. Fish may be held over from one day

to the next if late getting to the weighmaster. Fish held over must be kept in good condition subject to inspection. No frozen fish or fish that have been frozen will be inspected.

Now that we have some of the rules out of the way you should know that the fee to enter this "mother of all rodeos" is exactly nothing, nada, zilch. In other words, the entry is free. But you gotta fill out the entry card before you fish. You should know there will be prizes given out each and every day. Not bad - huh!

For the big bang folks - they will blow up about \$15,000 worth of fireworks the night of July 4. Now that should really create a big bang.

KEEP A SHARP LOOK OUT FOR THE DATE AND TIME OF THE REDFISH HEARINGS. They are tentatively set for Monday, June 20 at the J.L. Scott Marine Education Center over in Point Cadet - Biloxi. The time will be 7:00 p.m. Everyone needs to be there or you better believe B.M.R. will "take care" of you.

This weeks wonderful wise words. There are copious quantities of galliniper in the marsh. Don't forget the OFF.

Have you been reading dictionaries again, turtle?



Songy's print will be given as a top prize

By Bob Songy

The only thing I caught besides some insight, was a bird's nest backlash that day and a very large moss-covered oak tree with my daddy's new J.C. Higgins rod and reel he bought for a "fair price" from Sears and Roebuck off Canal Street, downtown New Orleans.

He loved that outfit and tackle box and fancy artificial lure I caught in the tree. But, I'm pretty sure he only bought them just for me.

Sometimes, we go fishin' just to try and catch a glimpse of ourselves and to be with others we love.

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A print of artist Bob Songy's painting, Bounty, will be included among the top prizes.

There will also be a video presentation of salt and fresh water fishing plus a casting demonstration by 1990 M.B.A. champion, Wayne Monk. For more information please call 1-800-552-0707.

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Very Special Festival

In 1994, the Southern Women's Club in conjunction with the Hancock County Department of Cultural and Recreational Development hosted a Very Special Arts Festival at the Community Center in Gulfport. The festival was coordinated through Very Special Arts Mississippi, a statewide volunteer-based non-profit organization dedicated to the development, promotion and implementation of quality accessible arts programs in dance, music, drama, creative writing, visual and media arts for people of all ages and disabilities.

Students from Hancock and Harrison Counties Special Education Classes spent the day visiting Art Stop throughout Westside Community Center. Each student was able to express themselves through painting, cookie decorating, puppet and jewelry making, music and rhythm band. These students were assisted by volunteers from the Telephone Pioneers, the Gulfport Fire Department, the Harrison County Sheriff's Department, University of Southern Mississippi Department of Education, the City of Long Beach Library, Mardi Gaudi the Clown, and active and associate members of the Southern Women's Club. Corporate sponsorship was provided by Roy Anderson Corp. and Memorial Hospital.

Many classes brought art work from their classrooms for display during the Festival. Ten pieces were chosen to be sent to Mississippi State for further competition. The ten students who had art work chosen were the following: Cheryl Davis, Joshua McGee, and Shemeka Fairly of Central Elementary School in Gulfport and Shad Young, Craig Cullum, Natasha Fairley, Michael Curtis, Larry Williams, Adam Everett, and Stanley Smith of Central Junior High. We congratulate these ten young people on their wonderful art work.

The Southern Women's Club will be sponsoring The Very Special Arts Festival annually and the members are looking for artists and interested volunteers who would like to participate in the future. Please contact the Southern Women's Club, P.O. Box 6347, Gulfport, MS 39506, if you or your organization is interested in joining this worthwhile endeavor.

Program highlights Gulf Coast

The riches of the Mississippi Gulf Coast's cultural heritage is the subject of a program recently funded by the Mississippi Humanities Council.

The George E. Ohr Arts and Cultural Center, Inc., of Biloxi has received a grant of \$15,000 from the Mississippi Humanities Council announced Dr. Cora Norman, MHC Executive Director.

The council will support "Tapestries: The Weaving of Cultures on the Mississippi Gulf Coast," a long-term program on ethnic diversity and cultural history in the region. A printed program guide and



Children participate in festival

introductory video will be produced for an opening seminar and subsequent use in schools and other institutions.

Dr. Paige Gutierrez, an anthropologist who has long been involved in MHC programs and is a Coast resident, will play a substantial role in all aspects of the program, as will Dr. Val Husley, Director of Museums for the City of Biloxi. Dr. Eugene Hecht, author of *The Mad Potter of Biloxi*, will also participate, as will other scholars.

The seminar will be part of a weekend of activities at the center. For details, contact Majorie

Gowdy, Director, George E. Ohr Arts and Cultural Center, 136 George E. Ohr Street, Biloxi 39530, or call 374-5547.

The Mississippi Humanities Council is a private, non-political group of Mississippians whose primary function is to promote the humanities in the public life of the state. The MHC receives most of its support from the National Endowment for the Humanities and also accepts funds from private donors. The MHC does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, disability, or age.

ASK THE V.A.

By Donald Mauffray

By Donald Mauffray, CVS

Two of the most important pieces of legislation affecting veterans—the GI Bill and Veterans' Preference Act will mark their 50th anniversaries this year. On June 22, 1944, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the "Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944," better known as the "GI Bill of Rights." At first the subject of intense debate and parliamentary maneuvering, the famed legislation for veterans of World War II has since been universally hailed as one of the most important acts of Congress.

During the past five decades, the law has made possible the investment of billions of dollars in education and training for millions of veterans, and the nation has in return earned many times its investment in increased taxes and a dramatically changed society.

The GI Bill also made possible the loan of billions of dollars to purchase homes for millions of veterans and helped transform the majority of Americans from renters to homeowners.

When the main features of the GI Bill were first introduced in Congress in early 1944, Congress had already failed to act on about 640 bills concerning veterans. Many in Congress and the higher education community had serious misgivings about the GI Bill, feeling that it was too expensive, would

encourage laziness among veterans, and would lower standards in education.

The first GI Bill provided six benefits, three of which were administered by the VA—education and training; loan guaranty for a home, farm or business; and unemployment pay of \$20 a week for up to 52 weeks. The other benefits were job-finding assistance, top priority for building materials for VA hospitals, and military review of dishonorable

discharges.

Subsequent legislation for veterans have adjusted benefits over the years to fit the changes of America. For example, instead of using education benefits to help veterans ease into civilian life, they are now offered as incentives to join the all-volunteer armed forces. Home-loan guarantees have been increased from the \$2,000 guarantees that sufficed after World War II to a maximum of \$46,000 today. This allows a veteran, or unremarried widow of an eligible veteran, to finance a home with a loan up to \$184,000 (four times the loan guarantee) without a downpayment.

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Children's summer activities can be easy, inexpensive

Children may eagerly dance out school doors on the much-anticipated last day of school, but all too soon excitement turns to boredom with inquisitive minds seeking something new during the long days of summer.

Keeping children entertained can be relatively easy and inexpensive, said Amy Dewys-VanHecke, museums educator for the University of Mississippi Museums. The greatest resource for summer fun is practically free — the public library, where the cost of a user card is usually no more than a couple of dollars.

"Public libraries usually have summer reading programs," Dewys-VanHecke said. "In addition to the books, many libraries also have audiotapes or records, and even movies that can be both educational and fun."

Also, be sure to check with neighborhood park commissions, she said. "There are all kinds of summer activities and programs for children."

Before planning any summer activity, sit and talk with your child for a time, she suggests. From week to week, and certainly from summer to summer, a child's interests can change dramatically. If your child is one of many these days who is obsessed with dinosaurs, it's not too difficult to think up dinosaur-related activities — from drawing dinosaurs and baking dinosaur-shaped cookies to going on make-believe dinosaur hunts.

On the other hand, just because many youngsters are in a dinosaur frame of mind doesn't necessarily mean your child is interested in the prehistoric beasts at all.

One way to plan for the summer is to break the period into



small chunks of time and plan a series of educational "units." A unit refers simply to a group of planned activities, usually lasting no more than one to three weeks, that relate to a single topic. Dewys-VanHecke said parents can try units such as arts awareness, occupations and even safety.

"We recently had an arts awareness session here at the museums, but it's something you can easily do at home," Dewys-VanHecke said. "When planning appropriate activities, think about the types of school

projects your child has been bringing home."

During the art awareness unit, for example, introduce the child to a variety of art forms, she said. Include things like painting, drawing, sculpting or architecture. Visit museums and art galleries if possible — some are designed specifically for children and others have special rooms. If you don't have access to the more formal settings, try the informal: Look for the art forms during trips to the mall, post office and other outings.

Also, remember to give the child a chance to experience the art form hands-on. Inexpensive children's paints and drawing tools can be found at discount stores, and younger children, especially, are just as content to paint on yesterday's newspaper as more expensive drawing paper.

Modeling clay can be found at discount stores, while dough and mud can be equally entertaining to younger children. Paraffin can be used as an effective modeling substance for older children.

Occupations can serve as a particularly fun unit because almost every child wants to know what mommy and daddy do all day long, Dewys-VanHecke said. Becoming a policeman, fireman, doctor or nurse is a common childhood dream. Encourage those dreams by taking the child on a

visit to a neighborhood police station, fire station, doctor's office or hospital if possible, she said, adding that many of these do offer tours.

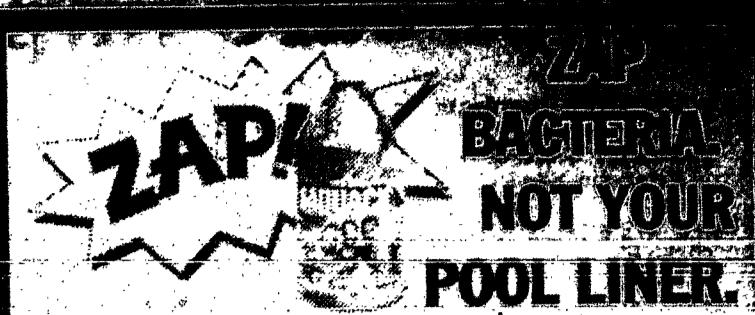
Another entertaining unit might be cultures. For a child interested in Mexico, activities could include eating tacos for lunch, taking siestas instead of naps, building a piñata and then breaking it open, learning some Spanish words, and reading books or watching movies about Mexican children.

One of the cheapest forms of entertainment in Mississippi is simply enjoying the state's great natural resources. Take a hike into the woods or walk on a nature trail. Try to find and identify insects, birds, plants and animals; a resource book from the library may help. Discuss animal habitats, foods and predators. Search for animal tracks. Sit very still and quietly watch for wildlife like deer, rabbits and squirrels.

Don't forget the numerous state and national parks scattered throughout Mississippi. The state has 28 state parks ideal for camping and outdoor activities, six national forests with camping facilities, several campgrounds at area U.S. Corps of Engineers lakes and four national parks offering attractions of historic significance — such as the Civil War battlefields at the Military Park in Vicksburg and the Natchez Trace Parkway.

Whether you're enjoying a few days at your favorite state park or simply camped out in your backyard, try star gazing on a clear night. Purchase an inexpensive astronomy chart available in bookstores. Looking skyward, identify constellations and compare what you can see with what someone you know who is far away may see.

And, if after trying all these tips for a fun summer your child is still getting a case of the late summer, I've-got-nothing-to-do blues, traipse on back to the public library, said the Ole Miss educator. Most libraries offer books with even more great ideas for summer fun.



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Student participation in AQHA program

The Bay Area Chapter of Kiln, Mississippi, has joined in the American Quarter Horse Association's Horseback Riding Program, sponsored by Drysdale's Western Store of Tulsa, OK. The program was created to give every AQHA member a chance to be recognized for time spent riding American Quarter Horses.

A unique aspect of the program is its simplicity. Current AQHA members must complete an official application and pay a

AQHA program

one-time \$25 enrollment fee. After approval, each participant receives an official AQHA log sheet to keep track of their hours in the saddle. Members need not own their own horse, but all official hours must be accrued either riding or driving a registered American Quarter Horse.

The first award, a program recognition patch, is presented after only 50 hours have been logged and verified. Subsequent awards are presented at 100 to 2,000 hour intervals and

range from belt buckles to gift certificates, good toward the purchase of Drysdale's merchandise such as Justin boots, and an official AQHA jacket.

According to Luanne Brown, Director of the Horseback Riding Program, "The program is different because it is not a competitive activity. In some cases the program rewards persons who already spend many hours riding American Quarter Horses, for others the Horseback Riding

Program is an incentive to get out and ride. Horseback riding is great exercise and can be enjoyed by people of all ages." According to the U.S. Department of Interior report more than 27 million people participate in horseback riding nationally.

AQHA actively encourages horseback riding as a fun and relaxing activity that can be shared with family and friends, including that four-legged friend—the American Quarter Horse.

BAYS announces elections

The Bay Area Youth Soccer annual meeting and election of officers and commissioners will be Monday, June 27 at 7:30 p.m., at the Mississippi Power Auditorium in Bay St. Louis.

Officers and commissioners serve a two-year term with offset elections each year.

The nominating committee has submitted the following names for consideration: for president, Art Rieben; for treasurer, Neil Farve; for secretary, Cindy Kivlin; and for commissioners, Jeff Hansel, Mark Turner, Marco Giardino, Pat Rich, and Tom Demboski.

Alan Jensen is returning as vice-president, and Barbara Brodmann and Steve Leonard are returning as commissioners for one year.

The agenda will include a discussion on establishing a "select" state-level team in the U-12 age group.

All parents, coaches, referees and sponsors are encouraged to attend and anyone interested in coaching next year should attend as well.

Hancock County Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting Schedule

Group Name	Meeting Type
Monday	
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD
12:00 p.m. D'head	CD
8:00 p.m. Camel	CD
Tuesday	
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD
7:30 p.m. Chip-In	CD
8:00 p.m. Camel	CD
Wednesday	
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD
8:00 p.m. Mustard Seed	OD
8:00 p.m. Camel	CD
8:00 p.m. Cole man (Gay)	CD
Thursday	
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD
8:00 p.m. D'head	CD
8:00 p.m. Camel	CS
Friday	
12:00 p.m. D'head	CD
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD
8:00 p.m. Camel	CD
Saturday	
12:10 p.m. Camel Group	OD
8:00 p.m. Camel Group	OD
8:00 p.m. Kiln Group	OD
Sunday	
11:00 a.m. Camel	OD
8:00 p.m. Mustard Seed	OD
7:00 p.m. Camel	CS

OD—Open discussion
CD—Closed discussion
CS—Closed step study

Groups and their meeting locations include Mustard Seed Group, Christ Episcopal Church's Virginia Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis; Camel Group, The Rebos Club, 300 Third St., Bay St. Louis.

The Diamondhead Group, Diamondhead Community Center.

Coleman Avenue Group (Gay), 307-J Coleman Ave. (upstairs), Waveland; Kiln Group, St. Matthew's Church, Hwy. 503; Chip-In Group, St. Stephen's Catholic Church Hall, DeLisle.

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“Scout stuff”

Girl Scout and Boy Scout programs are active in the area



Sewing

Misti Summers and Kassi Hamilton work diligently on their shorts at the Girl Scout workshop at Bay High.



Pressing

Delila Quintini is shown pressing her shorts, which she learned is essential to a well-made garment.



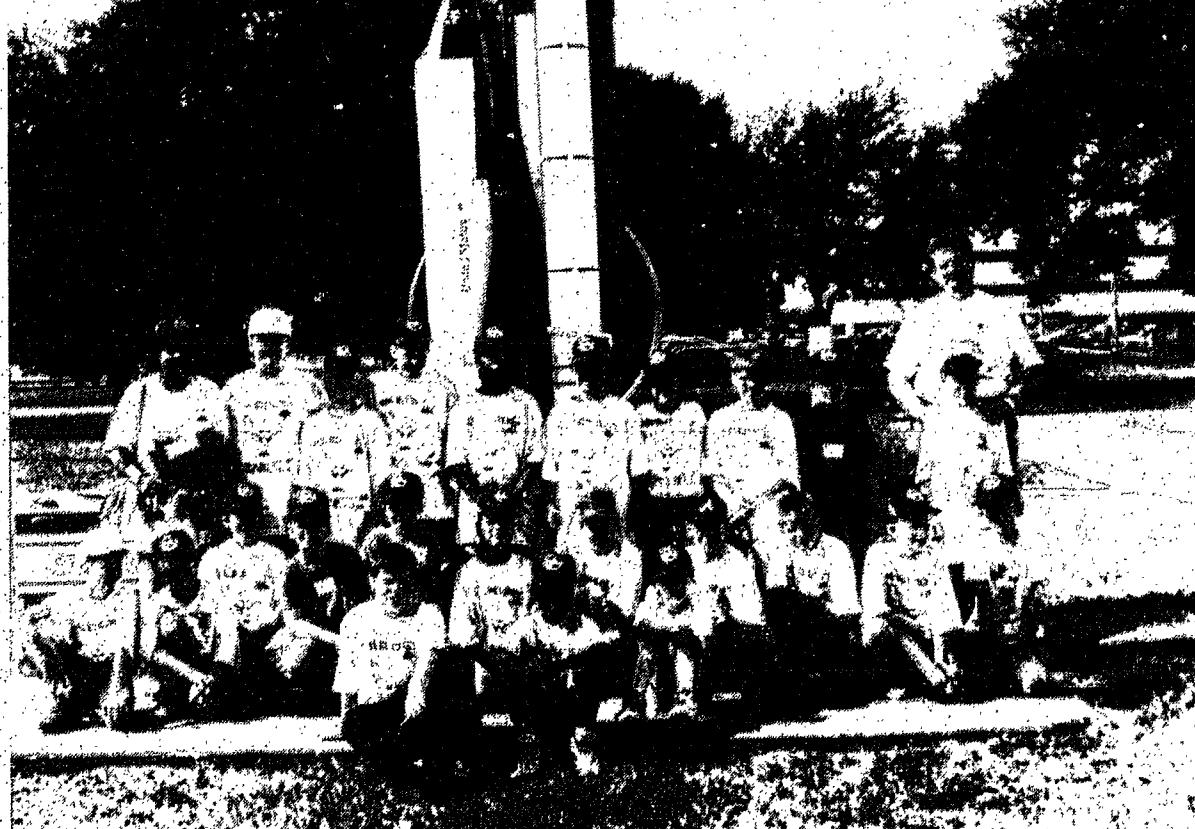
All finished

Showing off their finished shorts are, left to right, Kassi Hamilton, Kay Schuengel, Tania Johnston, Carrie Roche, Erin Yarbrough, Libby Ferry and Cassandra Favre.



Pinning

Girl Scouts, aided by volunteer parents, are shown busily pinning their patterns to their fabric. Pictured from left to right are Cassandra Favre, Mrs. Pat Yarbrough, Misti Summers, Susie Robinson, Senior Cadet Scout assistant, Delila Quintini, Kay Schuengel, Mrs. Judy Schuengel and Erin Yarbrough.



Day Camp

Shown in front of the Space Shuttle model outside SSC's Visitors Center are two dens of 9 and 10-year-olds accompanied by a parent. The camp's coordinator, Ernie Lovell, Tung Belt District executive, is seen at far right.

She ‘went’ for the gold!

The Gulf Pines Council of the Girl Scouts announced 17 recipients of “Girl Scout Gold” recently at their annual awards ceremony at the Saenger Theatre in Biloxi.

“The Best of the Best” and the “Cream of the Crop” is what First Lady and the council’s First Honorary President, Mrs. Pat Fordice, has to say about the 17 young ladies from South Mississippi receiving the award as she and Major General Karen Rankin presented the highest award Girl Scouting has to offer to its Top Achievers.

The Gold Award symbolizes outstanding accomplishment in areas of leadership, community service, career planning, and personal development.

Efforts to earn this award are an expression of a young woman’s commitment to herself, her community, her world and her future, and usually requires from five to ten years to achieve. Among those receiving the “Gold” was Susie Robinson of Troop 27 from Waveland.



Susie Robinson

USA releases lists

The University of Southern Mississippi's president's and deans' lists have been released for the 1994 spring semester.

The president's list includes only those full-time scholars who earned a 4.0 grade-point average.

Dean's list scholars include those with at least a 3.25 grade-point average, but less than a 4.0.

Listed students from the local area include:

Waveland

Dean's list: Margaret Johnson, Karissa Trotti.

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President's list: Patricia Rigdon, Michael Schramm, Scott Arcement, Tamika Ausmer.

Dean's list: Greta Ladner, David Moran, Kerrie Schwabe, Khanh Tran, Heather Wager, James Winston, Lindsay Blalock, Marissa Caboni, Gina Cuevas, Theresa Cuevas, Kevin Durham, Giselle Gilbert, Rebecca Jordan.

Pearl River
President's list: Bridget Wood.

Bay St. Louis
President's list: Frederick Asher, Jerrri Crow, Diana Sauer, Heather Lord, Kay Lynn Sones, Andrew Barrett, Matthew Beiser, Sheryl Blanchard, Paula Boos, Gretchen Breland, Mary Carpenter.

Dean's list: David Caulkins, Richard Loper, Jairus Medley, Rusty Necaize, Oliver Tommy, Amy Parrish, Cynthia Pitalo, Dwayne Raphael, Miranda Smith, Trish Thompson, Katherine Young, William Miller, Sandford Parker, Brooke Schultz, Theresa Asher, Brennan Comprettta, Jeannie Cucurullo, Tammy Ehrlich, Richard Gleber, Rhonda Harper, Kristy Heitzmann, Elizabeth Holloman, Jennifer Lee.

Diamondhead
President's list: Diann Sones.
Dean's list: Robert Crow.



Class of 1944

The Class of 1944 was honored May 26, along with the 1994 class, at Bay High stadium. Each was given a certificate of appreciation. Pictured are Shelby Weston Bailey, Audrey Biehl Carr, Gloria Capdepon Bolin, Bonnie Crutchfield Brunson, Lydia Monti Favre, Beverly Davis Potts, Irma Moran Cook and Leona LaFrance Fayard, Leroy Adam, Fred McDonald, Jim Evans, John Mirambell, Edward Porter and Paul Fayard.

Bay High announces scholarships

At recent graduation ceremonies at Bay High School the following scholarships and awards were presented:

Valerie Knight, valedictorian and daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Knight, achieved a 4.52 grade point average throughout four years of high school. She received the following scholarships:

Valedictorian Scholarship to PRCC, Valedictorian Scholarship to Delta State, Dean's Scholarship to PRCC, Presidential Excellence Scholarship to William Carey College;

Academic Scholarship from the Elks National Foundation, Presidential Academic Scholarship to Concordia College and Regent Scholarship to Concordia College;

Church Worker Scholarship to Concordia College and Aid Association for Lutherans Scholarship.

She received the following academic awards: Member of the National Honor Society, local winner of the Shell Century Three Leaders Program Award, Jeff Jones Leadership Award, Tandy Academic Excellence Award, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Telephone Pioneer Award, Marine Scholar/Academic Award, Spanish Award, English Award and Band Award.

Salutatorian for the 1994 graduation class, Laura Felder, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Felder and Mr. Gerald Felder, achieved a grade point average of 4.40 in four years of high school.

She received the following scholarships: Salutatorian Scholarship to Delta State, Salutatorian Scholarship to PRCC, Honors Scholarship to PRCC and Presidential Excellence Scholarship to William Carey College.

Felder's academic awards include: member of the National Honor Society, Tandy Academic Excellence Award, Presidential Extraordinary Effort Award, French Award and Drug Free Schools Service Award.

The following students have earned a grade point average of 3.2 or above for four years of high school:

Valerie Knight, Laura Felder, Stacey Ockman, Kathryn Edwards, Tracy Collins, Jean Fannin, Dawn Sagers, Melissa Scholes;

Syria Shipp, Kathleen Wanslow, Daniel Harvill, Tesia Lee, Wendy Kingston, Robin Schambach, Gretchen O'Brien, Shari Taylor;

Jennifer Carver, Joey Grosse, Mary Penrose, Brandy Davide, Sarah Stevens, Patricia Taylor, Theda Stevens, Angela Necaise and Amanda Miller.

The following students were

recognized for either receiving scholarships or academic awards:

Dwayne Antoine, Football Scholarship to PRCC; Jennifer Carver, Honors Scholarship to PRCC, Band Scholarship and Academic Scholarship to Livingston University.

Cedric Clayborn, Pan Hellenic Scholarship Award.

Tracy Collins, Honors Scholarship to PRCC, member of the National Honor Society, Presidential Extraordinary Effort Award, Social Studies Award, Art Award.

Joseph Dobson, Soccer Scholarship to Meridian Community College.

Kathryn Edward, Honors Scholarship to PRCC, Leadership Scholarship to University of Southern Mississippi, Academic Scholarship to University of South Alabama, Air Force ROTC Four-year Scholarship to Marquette University, Air Force ROTC Three-year Scholarship;

Katrina McDonald Scholarship, Emily de Monthuzin Scholarship, member of National Honor Society; Hall of Fame Award, American Legion Award, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Award, Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award, Marine Scholar/Athlete Award, Presidential Academic Fitness Award;

Tandy Outstanding Student Award, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Hall of Fame Award, Star Student Award, Star Student Award from William Carey College, Drug Free Schools Award, Accounting Award and Mathematics Award.

Mary Penrose, Honors Scholarship to PRCC.

Misty Revere, American Legion Post 77 Ladies Auxiliary Scholarship, Home Economics Award.

Dawn Sagers, Honors Scholarship to PRCC, member of the National Honor Society, Police Department Appreciation Award, Presidential Extraordinary Effort Award, Typing Award.

Robin Schambach, Honors Scholarship to PRCC, member of the National Honor Society, Academic Excellence Scholarship to Millsaps, JROTC Award, Drug Free Schools Service Award.

Melissa Scholes, Presidential Scholarship to PRCC, member of the National Honor Society, Academic Excellence Scholarship to Ole Miss, Academic Scholarship to Livingston University, Presidential Excellence

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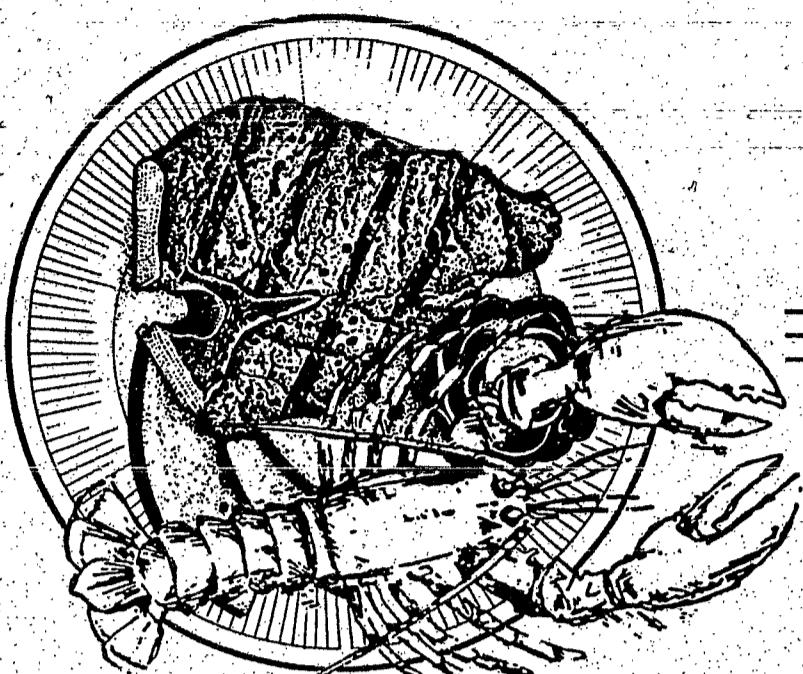
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Bay High Senior Class officers for the 1994-95 school year will be, left to right, Kyle Sprecher, secretary; John Strauser, representative; Chris Russ, vice-president; Amy Yarborough, president; Brandy Saunders, treasurer; Lisa Brown, representative and Taaya Dawson, representative.



Junior officers

Bay High School class officers for the 1994-95 school year will be, left to right, April Fowler, treasurer; Aida Medley, vice-president; Ellen Felder, secretary; Kristie Pearce, president; Katie Pursley, representative; Amanua Wilcox, representative and Jeremy Turcotte, representative.



Sophomore officers

Bay High School sophomore class officers for the 1994-95 school year will be, left to right, Kim Nyugen, representative; Jennie Warnke, vice-president; Leanne Baldree, representative; Lisa Yarborough, president; Beth Arnsdorf, treasurer and Amber Schultz, secretary. Not pictured is Tiffany Coulter, representative.

Freshman officers

Bay High School freshman class officer for the 1994-95 school year will be, left to right, Dee Bourgeois, secretary; Seth Johnson, treasurer; Angela Baldree, representative; Ben Taylor, representative; Mark Perniciaro, representative; Deshawn Peebles, vice-president and Stephanie Sellier, president.

Hancock sixth graders receive awards

The First Annual Sixth Grade Awards Banquet honoring students from Charles B. Murphy, Gulfview, and Hancock North Central Elementary was held at Hancock High School on May 25, 1994.

Recipients of the American Legion Award were Vicki Ladner and Ryan Strief of HNCE, Danielle DeBate and Herbert Spencer of CBM, Elena Barber and Les Sackett of GV.

Recipients of the Citizenship awards were Andrew Hunt and Bandi Sharpe of CBM; Jennifer Cluney, Taylor Sones, Tracy Baum, Dawn Jobert, Timothy Forrest and Elena Barber of GV; Crystal Bennett, Cory Cuevas, Gregory Morgan, Jerry Carco, Tiffany Cuevas, Jerry Taylor, and Julie Lonadier of HNCE.

The Presidential Academic Fitness Awards recipients were Daryl Acker, Dawson McCall and Angelle Lamb of CBM; Les Sackett, Travis Fucich, Rick Daniels, Tina Necaise, Kristi Evans, Penny Cox, Jason Baron, and Zack Kunz of GV; Crystal Bennett, Ann Marie Cagle, Craig Carrige, Cory Cuevas, Brittany Dean, Richard DeHart, Tara Fust, Elizabeth Gonzales, Bennie Ladner, Dinah Ladner, Elizabeth Ladner, Kasey Ladner, Keresa Ladner, Tiffany Lee, Melanie McManus, Berry Montana, Amanda Moore, Gregory Morgan, Jonathon Munsch, Natasha Necaise, Clayton Joseph Shaw, Tara Smith and Ryan Strief of HNCE.

Hancock North Central Elementary's Superintendent's List included: Clay Shaw, Tara Fust, Bennie Ladner, and Craig Carrige. The Principal's List (A average) included: Annie Ladner, Kasey Ladner, Melanie McManus, Anne Marie Cagle, Richard DeHart, Tiffany Lee, Amanda Moore, Greg Morgan, Jonathon Munsch, Natasha Ladner, Brandi Ladner, Craig Carrige and Ben Barnes; English Academic Awards to Natasha Necaise, Tara Fust, Amanda Moore and Ben Barnes; Spelling Academic Awards to Britney Dean, Vicki Ladner, Anne Marie Cagle and Lionel Pantoja, III; Science Academic Awards to Dinah Ladner, Bennie Ladner, Tiffany Lee and Desirae Stiglet; Social Studies Academic Awards to Ryan Strief, Annie Ladner, Greg Morgan and Ben Barnes; Physical

Education Awards to Ryan Strief, Kaci Carver, Benji Ladner, Tara Fust, Richard DeHart, Tiffany Lee, Lionel Pantoja, III, and Candice Hyatt.

Charles B. Murphy presented Academic Awards in Reading, Math and English to Daryl Acker. Danielle DeBate received the Spelling Award. Angelle Lamb received the Science Award. Dawson McCall received the Science and Social Studies Awards. Krystal Howard and Phillip Lemayne received the Physical Education Award.

Gulfview Elementary presented Academic Awards in Reading to Kristie Evans, Jason Baron, Zack Kunz, and Rick Daniels; Math Academic Awards to Kristie Evans, Frank Hess and Travis Fucich; English Academic Awards to Travis Fucich, Shanel Billiot, Zack Kunz, Kristie Evans, and Penny Cox; Spelling Academic Awards to Kristie Evans, Dawn Jobert, Chris Granger, and Travis Fucich. Science Academic Awards to Rick Daniels, Erica Caldwell, Zack Kunz, and Kristie Evans. Social Studies Academic Awards to Kristie Evans, Jason Baron, Erica Caldwell, Chris Granger, Dawn Jobert, Joanne Quique, Elena Barber, Ashley Blappert, Timothy Forrest, April Luc, Racquel Marziale, Nicole McCordle, Michelle Mitchell, Lindsey Rutherford, LaRanda Taylor, Jenny Tucker, Yvonne Wheeler, Kristal Zahniser, John Baughman and Mark Perez.

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Local student named to Dean's List

1,907 students were named to the Dean's List of Emory College, the undergraduate, liberal arts college of Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, for the 1994 Spring Semester.

The student from the Bay St. Louis area is Donna M. Hardy, daughter of Mrs. Ruth R. Thompson of Bay St. Louis.

Banquet

Sally Kappus, guidance counselor, and Natasha Provost, sixth grade student sing "God Bless America" during the sixth grade awards banquet.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Trustees of the Bay St. Louis-Waveland school district will hold a public hearing on the school district's 1994-95 budget on June 21, 1994, in the Bay St. Louis-Waveland board room, 201 Carroll Avenue, at 7:00 p.m. The purpose of the hearing is to give the citizens of this school district an opportunity to comment on the budget. The hearing is being conducted in compliance with the law as enacted by the 1986 and 1987 legislature sessions.

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Garcia offered scholarships

Philip Garcia Jr., St. Stanislaus Class of 1994, has been selected for the 1994 Chancellor's Leadership Class at The University of Mississippi.

Garcia was selected to participate due to his outstanding record of leadership at St. Stanislaus. Garcia has also been offered an academic award from Christian Brothers University in Memphis, Tenn.

At St. Stanislaus commencement exercises, Garcia received the Excellence in Business Award and the President's Award, the highest award a graduating senior can receive.

As a senior, Garcia was named Senior of the Month, was president of the senior class, and served as editor-in-chief of the school newspaper.

He was Lt. Governor of Division 4 for the Key Club and was president of the Hancock County National Cancer Society Youth Council. He was also a member of Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society and the Spanish Honor Society.

As a junior, Garcia was honored as Student of the Month, Student of the Year, and was named to "Who's Who Among American High School Students." He was also president of the Key Club and was appointed to the Diocesan Retreat Team.



Philip Garcia Jr.

appointed to the Diocesan Retreat Team.

He has been active in St. Ann Catholic Church as an altar boy, lector, and member of the youth organizations. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Garcia Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

He was Lt. Governor of Division 4 for the Key Club and was president of the senior class, and served as editor-in-chief of the school newspaper.

French Society

First row: Kim Nguyen, Shirley Nguyen, Moira Hoang, Loan Hoang. Second row: Devin Warren, Linda Nguyen, Kasey Pavolini, Madeleine Koby, Rachelle Culpepper, Lindsay Weeks, Haley Bonilla.

French honor society inducts 13

On May 1st, thirteen Pass Christian High School students were inducted into the National French Honor Society. The ceremony was held at Ryan's Steak House in Gulfport.

To be selected as a member, students must have an A aver-

age in French and a B in everything else. Members of the Society promote the study of foreign languages, raise money for humanitarian purposes, and compete in language fairs and competitions.

Resident inducted into honorary

Mercedes Labat of Bay St. Louis was one of the 136 students recently inducted into the Gamma Beta Phi national collegiate honorary at The University of Mississippi.

The society recognizes outstanding scholastic achievement by students in the top 15 percent of their class. Gamma Beta Phi stresses service to the community and encourages all members to become involved in chapter sponsored service projects. For the past three years, Ole Miss' chapter has won the highest award a chapter can earn, the Distinguished Chapter Award, for outstanding commitment to the university and community.

Labat is the granddaughter of Ms. Mildred Acker.

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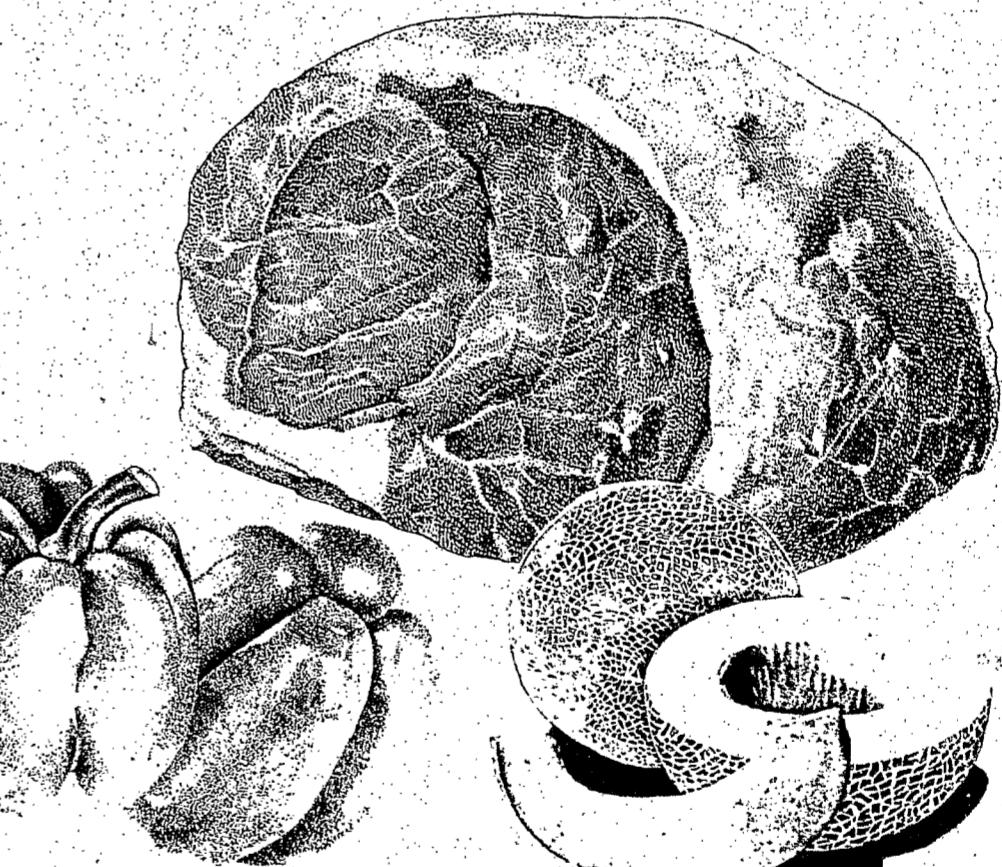
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MISSISSIPPI PROGRAM collects child support

The Mississippi Department of Human Services Division of Child Support Enforcement announced today that 9.1 million dollars was collected in past due child support intercept of state and federal income tax refunds due absent parents for tax year 1992. For tax year 1993, collections already total over 7.9 million dollars.

According to Carolyn Bridgers, director of the Division of Child Support Enforcement, many families who could benefit from this service have not made application. She urged families not receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) to contact their county Department of Human Services Child Support office for information and the necessary application forms.

The tax offset service is free to all families who are receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children or Medicaid only as administered through the Department of Human Services. In addition, other families may obtain this service as recipients of non-AFDC child support services upon payment of a one-time application fee of \$25.

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The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.

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TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on December 14, 1984, Leonard A. Strong, Jr. and wife, Joyce A. Strong; executed a Deed of Trust to Stewart Robinson, Trustee for Jim W. Horner, Inc., Beneficiary, for the sum of \$1,000.00, less Land Deed of Trust Book 272 at Page 725-726, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi;

AND WHEREAS, this Deed of Trust was assigned by Jim Waterhouse, Inc. to Mid-State Homes, N.A., as Trustee by instrument recorded in Book 113, at Page 582, in the office of the Chancery Clerk, aforesaid;

AND WHEREAS, this Deed of Trust was assigned by Southeast Bank, N.A., as Trustee, to Mid-State Homes, Inc. by instrument recorded in Book 154, at Page 544, in the office of the Chancery Clerk, aforesaid;

AND WHEREAS, this Deed of Trust was assigned by Mid-State Homes, Inc. to Mid State Trust II, and by Mid State Trust II to Southeast Bank, N.A., as Trustee, by instrument recorded in Book 407, at Page 578, in the office of the Chancery Clerk, aforesaid;

AND WHEREAS, this Deed of Trust was assigned by Mid-State Homes, Inc. to Mid State Trust II, and by Mid State Trust II to Southeast Bank, N.A., as Trustee, by instrument recorded in Book 407, at Page 578, in the office of the Chancery Clerk, aforesaid;

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OLA graduates receive scholarships

Sixty-one percent of the Class of 1994 of Our Lady Academy received scholarship offers totaling \$453,216, announced Sally Harrison, guidance counselor. All of the class plan to enter college next year.

National Merit Finalist Danielle Gobert has been offered a total of \$118,608, including a Merit Scholarship from Vanderbilt University.

She also received scholarships to the University of Oklahoma, the University of Florida, Louisiana State University, Louisiana Tech University, the University of New Orleans, the University of Southern Mississippi, Mississippi State University, William Carey College and Pearl River Community College.

Rachel Pope has received a total of \$65,900. She was presented the American Legion President's Scholarship, the Keesler Officers Wives Club Scholarship and scholarships to Tulane University and Pearl River Community College.

Salutatorian Debra Strong has been offered a total of \$47,700 in scholarships to Auburn University, the University of Mississippi, Delta State University, William Carey College and Pearl River Community College.

Amy Rutledge has received a grant to the University of Dallas and a scholarship to Pearl River Community College for a total of \$24,000.

Kay Kennedy received a scholarship for \$1,500 from Casino Magic and a scholarship to Pearl River Community College.

Kristen Selle has received scholarships from the Keesler Officers Wives Club and Pearl River Community College.

Brandy English and Reagan Melancon received scholarships from the Sisters of Mercy and Jones County Junior College, respectively.

Pearl River Community College has also offered scholarships to Mary Gholson, Aimee Griffith, Sarah Gromko, Alicia Lentz, Michelle Redditt, Mary Scardino and Amy Schaefer.

Casino scholar

Kay Kennedy, OLA senior, received a \$1,500 scholarship from Casino Magic in Bay St. Louis.

MGCCC announces president's, dean's lists and graduates

PERKINSTON CAMPUS

The president's and vice president's lists for the 1994 spring semester at the Perkinston Campus of Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College have been announced.

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JEFFERSON DAVIS CAMPUS

The Jefferson Davis Campus of Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College held commencement exercises May 9 for 382 graduates.

Graduating with a 4.0 grade point average was Eva Maria Lindberg, an art major from Pass Christian.

Other special honors graduates, those with a 3.7 to 3.9 GPA included Patricia A. Drake of Pass Christian and Eugene T. Favre Jr. of Bay St. Louis.

Honors graduates, those

Science winner

Dominion Christian Academy seventh grade student Chuck Delcuze recently placed second in his category at the state of Mississippi Science and Engineering Fair at Jackson State University in Jackson. He placed third at the regional competition in the engineering division. His project was a 2-year study analyzing the insulation effectiveness of several materials.

She was also given scholarships from the Mississippi Association of Letter Carriers and the Mississippi Petroleum Marketeers Association.

Kristen Pace has received a total of \$40,700 in scholarships to Louisiana State University, Millsaps College and Pearl River Community College, as well as a Vanderbilt University grant.

Anna Hall has been offered scholarships to Marist College, Millsaps College and Pearl River Community College amounting to \$36,900.

Margaret Welz, valedictorian, has received a total of \$33,400 in scholarships to the University of South Alabama, the University of Southern Mississippi, Delta State University, William Carey College and Pearl River Community College.

Meghan Morris has been offered scholarships amounting to \$32,600 to Baylor University, the University of South Alabama, the University of Southern Mississippi, Mississippi State University and Pearl River Community College.

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President's Scholarship

OLA Senior Rachel Pope, right, was presented the American Legion President's Scholarship by Susan Piazza, president of the American Legion Auxiliary at the school's Awards Ceremony.

SHORELINE PARK WASTEWATER DISTRICT #1

Hancock County Wastewater District #1 will begin construction of new lines in the Shoreline Park area, located off Lagan Street in the near future.

The following is a list of streets included in the proposed construction:

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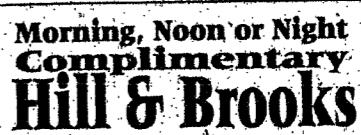
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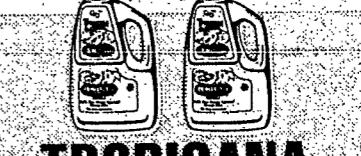
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